Official Correspondence.

FROM THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

Par la Grace de Dieu Nous, ALEXANDER II., Empersur et Autocrate de Toutes les Russies, de Moscon, Kiew, Wisdimir, Novogorod, Tear de Dasan, Tear d'Astrakhan, Tear de Pologne, Tear de Sibérie. Tear de la Chersonese Taurique, Tear de la et Semigalle, de Samogitie, Bialostock, Carelle, Twer. take the steamer for Honolulu. Jugorie, Perm, Viatka, Belgarle et d'autres ; Seigneur nie; Prince Béréditaire et Souverain des Princes de de Norvège, Duc de Schleswig-Holstein, de Stormarn, de Dithmarsen et d'Oldenbourg, etc., etc., A Sa Majesté Katakaua, Roi des Iles Sandwich.

Notre Grand et Bon Ami : GRAND ET BON ANT: C'est avec un vif regret que Nous avons appris par la lettre de Votre Majité le décès de Son Prédécesseur Sa Majesté le que Vous venez de recueillir et conserve Votre set for the prorogation of the British Parliament. Mujosté en Sa sainte et digne garde. Donné à Stuttgard, le 29 Avril, 1574, de Notre règne la vingtième

Etrangères, WESTMANN.

[TRANSLATION.] Perm, Vistka, Bulgaria and others, Lord and Grand the country of the North, Lord of Iberia, of the By all means let it be done." Cartalinie, of the Cabardie, and of the Provinces the Princes of Circassia and other Mountain Princes, Successor of Norway, Dake of Schleswig-Holstein, of Stormarn, of Dithmarsen and of Oldenbourg, etc., etc., etc.

Islands, Our Great and Good Friend.

Throne. We pray the Almighty that he will bless graciously direct and prosper You Majesty.

Twentleth Year of Our Roign. ALEXANDER. [Countersigned] WESTHANN, Director of the Foreign Office.

ERRATUR. -- The beading of the first letter in the cupation. official correspondence published last week, should have been "From the King of the Netherlands."

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HAWAII—Hile Hamakua South Kohal	J. W. Kenomakani G. W. Ralemanu a H. S. Malmka la D. S. Kupahu
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MAUI-Labaina	Thomas Birch
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Ewa & Waintini Walnina	S. M. Naukana
KAUAI-Hanalet	James Holt
Kolos	
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P. NAHAGLELUA. Pinance Department, June 19, 1874.

W. L. OREEN, Minister of Interior

of programs an accuracy returns a solution of the several values of \$100, \$200, \$500, and \$1,000, bearing interest at the zete of \$ per cent, per assum, payable semi-animally, will be issued at par to all persons applying for them at the Treasury, for series of not less than 5, nor more than 20 years.

P. Naraclettica, Minister of Finance, Bepartment of Finance, April 2, 1574.

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Interior Office, June 13, 1974.

W. D. ALEXANDER, Enq., has been this day appointed an Apprelser of Lands subject to commutation on the Islan of Oabu, The Roard of Appraisers now consists of Means C. J. Lypes, J. W. Makalena and W. D. Alexander, W. L. Gracen, Minister of Interior, 2008. Interior Office, July 10, 1874.

Tur following persons have been this day appointed to grant Marriage Licenses, vin: A. W. Mixiono, Koloa, Kausi; P. Memos, Hana, Mani. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, July 8, 1874, 436

THE WAR IN SPAIN,-PARIS. July 17th .- Madrid of men, women, and children, on the Cantabrian Coast and in Biscay, numbering in all 1,600 persons, and by the Republicans.

killed many of the inhabitants. Lospon, July 17th.-The Times correspondent at are clearly audible.

intervention in Spain is much discussed there. A special telegram to the Doily Nece from Vienna says the journals of that city suggest that the Euro- whom a Cabinet of four may be formed, who will

pean powers collectively urge France to prohibit all doubtless add strength and stability to the gor-French support to Carlists who cross the French ernment, and satisfy all classes. There is matefrontier, on account of the barbarities practiced by rial enough here of sterling and honest character their forces. Germany.

Bauras, July 17th-Emperor William will visit the King of Bararia zoon after his return from Ischt. Houted hither to escape the gallows or the peni-BERLIES, July 18th.—The priest who was arrested at tentiary. Schweinfart as suspicion of being implicated with We trust that His Majesty, in any changes Kullman in his attempt to massesinate Bismarck, has that may be made, will seek the true interests of been discharged from eastody, having proven his Huwaii nei, and choose only men as advisers who entire innessnee of any connection with the affair. are thoroughly identified with the improvement BEVOLT IN NORTHERS PRUSSIA .- LONDON, July of the native race, whose appointment will add 11th .- A special to the Daily News reports that sev- strength, character, vigor and harmony to the areal corolits have broken out among the presuntry in Mothern Pressing, on account of the new law making clanges in the method of local government. Troops and been called out, and in one condict with the propic three persons were killed. Serious trouble is expected.

Professor Tymiall is in Switzerland, studying the glacier system again. He was, at last accounts, at the Bell Alp, a mountain not as widely known to American tourists as many others in Switzerland.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5. WE understand that His MAJESTY, soon after the close of the session of the Legislative Assembly, will make a short trip to Hilo and Puna, Géorgie, Seigneur de Piescow et Grand Duc de on Hawaii, visiting also the volcano of Kilauea. Smolenek, de Lithuanie, Volhynie, Podolie et de Op His return be will land at Hana, East Maui, Finlande : Due d'Estonie, de Livenie, de Courlande and travel over land to Makawao, where he will

et Grand Duo de Novgorod-inférinur, de Czernigow, THE APPROPRIATION BILL is issued to-day in Riasan, Polotzk, Restow, Jaroslaw, Béloosersk, Ouder the form of a supplement, which will allow the Obder, Condie, Witepak, Matislaw, Dominateur de document to be preserved for future reference. toute la contree du Nord; Seigneur d'Ibérie, de la It foots up a total of \$976,303.87, or two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars more than Circassie et d'autres Princes montagnards ; Successeur the probable income for the two years which it covers.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY has been busy the past week closing up its business, preparatory to prorogation, which will take place on Friday or Saturday next. On Monday forty acts were returned to the Assembly, having been approved Roi Lunalilo. Ayant été informé par la même let. by His Majesty, including that authorizing the tre de Votre avènement au Trône, Nous adressons distillation of rum on sugar plantations. A list des voeux au Jout-Puissant afin qu'Il daigne ré- of those returned will be found in the Legislative pandre Sa Divine bénédiction sur le Gouvernement proceedings. Saturday, August Sth, is the day

(Signé) ALEXANDRE, Majestr should visit the United States and Eq-(Contresigné) Le Dirigeant le Ministère d'Affaires rope, seems to have met with general favor. A it refers to Gov. Nahaolelua in the following correspondent writes: "Such an embassy would bullying stmin: "His Excellency the Minister have dignity and receive courtesy and considera- of Finance appears to be desirous of emulating; By THE GRACE OF God, WE ALEXANDER II., Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, of Museow, Kiow, Wladimir, Novogorod, Casr of Casan, Czar able His Mojesty to see and learn a multitude of the Interior, inasmuch as he is quite as often of Astrakhan, Crar of Poland, Crar of Siberia, things that would be of immense value to His found voting with the opposition in the House, Can of the Chersonese Taurique, Can of Georgia, people, while it would enable the authorities and as with what may be termed the administration." Lord of Plescow and Grand Duke of Smolensk, of people of the United States to see and know The Minister of Finance has a mind of his own, Lithuanin, Volhynia, Podolie and of Finland, Duke | what manner of monarch governs these islands; | as every minister should have, and is quite as of Estonia, of Livenia, of Conriand and Semigalle, that he is a courteous gentleman of refinement | capable of judging who or what the "administraof Samagaitie, Bialostock, Cariie, Twer, Iugorie and not merely the chief of a tribe of savages, as | tion party " is as are the Attorney General and many in foreign parts imagine Hawaiians still are. the fifteen or twenty tax assessors and collectors Duke of Novogorod the less, of Carnigou, Biasan. It would also add greatly in placing the needs and who look to him to see how be votes before they Obder, Candle, Witepsk, Mstislaw, Ruler of all wants of this Kingdom in a proper light abroad. can determine how to vote. Heaven save the

Correspondents who write for foreign journals of Armenia, Hereditary Prince and Sovereign of are not always correct or discreet in the statements which they make. For instance, one who signs himself "Usiq," in the Weekly Alta of July 18th, after having referred to the failure of To His Majesty KALAKAVA, King of the Sandwich | Walker & Allen, intimates that it will be followed by others, thus seeking to throw discredit GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: It is with deep regret abroad on the standing of the mercantile commuthat We have been informed by Your Majesty's latter nity of the Islands. Agoin, after referring to some of the death of His Majesty King Lunalile; being at meetings of the "Queenites," which may never the same time informed of Your secession to the have occurred, he says that the essiest way to the Government which Your now direct, and may He put a stop to such gatherings is to arrest Queen Emma and try her with the rioters. Such state-Given at Stuttgard, April 29th, 1874, in the ments as these can do no good and may do much harm, and are only penned because no reliable news is to be had. A correspondent who can produce nothing better than the twaddle that these letters contain, might as well drop his oc-

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL appears to be much concerned, judging from a note in the Advertiser. SUPERING COURT. CARRY, No.—HOSCHILLE.—By virtue of the authority in me vested by the Statues and Constitution of this Kingdom, I do hereby order that the regular August Term of the Court for the Fourth Judicial Clevait for the correct year be, and the same hereby is, adjourned until Wednesday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1874.

Witness my hand and Seal of the Supreme Court, at Honolulo, this 2im day of July, A. D. 1874.

ELISSIA H. ALLESS, ELISSIA H. ALLESS, Some of the Statements made by him before the some of the statements made by him before the the remarks of the Attorney General on the Pensions are also to be given to fourteen other Merseberg, Z. Kaial, and S. C. Lunian.

Interior Office, July 18, 1874.

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An act to amend section 479 of Husted, Speaker of the N. Y. Assembly, made a fellcitious response for the class of 1854.

The unveiling of the statue of Rector Abraham which appeared in the Advertiser, and which House. Had our reporter undertaken to give ing his natural life, and in case of his death, the and "South Middle" buildings, that they might be countries. inned reminded many of the custom of illiterate western Congressmen publishing in the Congressional Globe speeches which were never delivered in the House. But this is understood to be part of the machinery of a " Ministerial manager of a Legislature."

> NEVER, in the history of journalism in Honolulu has there been published an article so disgraceful as that in last Saturday's Advertiser, headed "We have a Morality Party," The first idea on reading it is that the writer nims to prepare the public for a vary bitter dose of some kind. The teachings, the tone and the perniciclous influence of the Nuhou were bad enough, but this out-herods that short-lived bastard publication. Were it not for the impression which appears to be gaining ground that the worst characters in the community may succeed in worming themselves into positions of responsibility, we should pass the article by as unworthy of notice. But we consider this the most critical period in the history of this Government. The events of the next few months may result in establishing and perpetuating the Throne of Hawaii; or, by the unwise appointment of notorious characters, an element may be introduced into the body politic, which may result in fomenting disturbance threatening the independence of Hawaii nel.

In our last issue we approved the reorganization of a full and constitutional Cabinet, such as can give promise of barmony in itself and of a firm and vigorous administration of public affairs. England. People care very little whether a Crown Minister happens to be a Church member or not, if he only possess the necessary qualifications for his office. Indeed, as a general thing, it is conceded that the best politicians are not Church members. But this has little to do with the matter in hand, which is simply this-shall men who have proved themselves without character, who are notorious only for deeds " that are dark and journals state that the Carilsts have seized a number tricks that are vain,"—shall such men be appointed to power, to administer the affairs of the govhold them as hostages to be shot in case of an attack ernment? If we discern the temper of the people, the announcement of the names of any such will Mapain, July 17th .- The Carlists have burned be extremely hazardous to the peace of Hawaii several houses in the suburbs of Cuena, and have | nei, especially at a time when, from every part of the group, the mutterings of popular discontent

Santander telegraphs that the probability of foreign In the last issue of the native paper, Kuokon. were given the names of twelve men, from among to form a strong government, without calling into service adventurers who may or may not have

The "Nuhon" Revived.

The last two or three issues of the Advertiser ppear to have been prepared under the editorial uspices of the "Nuhou" man. This is a very appropriate arrangement, and will probably suit the tactics of the " Minister of Law " better than any other that can be devised-"birds of a feather," &c. Then, too, the status of the Advertiser has so changed during the past few weeks or months, and it has been sinking so low in the political mire that it needed just such aid as was proffered and has been secured, in the shape o

the "Nuhoa" man, to elevate it. Very well, gentlemen, if the Advertiser never run a muck against the public before, it stands a fair chance of doing it now with the team which it has hitched on to give it a lift. If the patrons of the Advertiser are satisfied, no one can complain.

"There are Only Two." This is the contemptuous language which the among her sons fourteen Hawalians. Advertiser applies to the third member of the Cabinet, meaning His Excellency Governor Nahaolelun. It occurs in the article headed "A Full and the Attorney General, it ignores the Minister of Finance by saying "there are only two" ministers in the cabinet. Because he happens to be a Hawaiian, therefore the third minister is not reckoned by the Advertiser as of any account. of that paper and the clique which seeks to control the government. Because, for sooth, he is a native, he is unworthy of notice. The same sentiment has been uttered in the street, but we THE suggestion made in our last issue that HIS | did not expect to see it boldly put forth in print.

> Again, at the very head of its editorial column, country from such an "administration party" as the f. Minister of Law" has now in tow.

But this is not the main thing. It must be acknowledged that we have here a paper and a no account, which would trample them under line and blindly follow the lead of men, who, be- histories on the college campus. yond the pay they receive, care nothing for them. There are only two" in the Cabinet-the third. aside and those employed who can at least treat who are put into offices of trust.

Annexation of Fill.

treaty of cession, made by King Cakabau, to Victoria. It provides for pensioning His Majesty report briefly represented the class of 1837. Hon, with ten thousand dollars a year, which pension is H. H. Haight late Governor of California, for the to continue to his oldest son and successor dur- class of 1844, made an eloquent appeal for old South latter assuming and paying the public debt, which

been instructed to submit the views of the Govern- of Yale. the Fiji Islands."

other words, she looks for "unconditional surrender." But it must not be supposed that she inask for. We consider the ratification of the cussion only a question of time, and there can be no doubt that as soon as the proper form has been presented in London, the cession will be accepted

"Trot Him Out."

liarities of the late Nuhou newspaper, that it was | Law School assembled in the spacious apartments constantly intimating to its readers, that there of the new Law Building to partake of a collation was somebody on hand who ought to be placed and to recount reminiscences of the past. In the in charge of public affairs,—when all our difficult evening the reception in the Law School spartties would cease. The Advertiser seems now to ties would cease. The Advertiser seems now to have this "coming man" in view, for its late flowers, and portraits of the former professors and entitled section 10 of chapter 52. numbers are full of articles industriously abusing patrons of the Institution adorned the walls of the the present Minister of Interior and of Foreign various apartments. Affairs ad interim, and complaining of his want of capacity. One article in the last issue concludes with a pathetic appeal to him to resign, by President Porter in his official robes, escorted by whilst another in the same number alludes to him Felaburg's band. The various orations and disseras "a portion of the compromise element in the tations of the graduating class were creditable to Cabinet, antagonistic to that new element ud- the Institution. The class, among whom is William lar Certificates. mitted into the Ministry which more fully represented the vigor and enterprise of the new reign," together with other equally intelligible charges. But the remedy-" It is to have" says the Advertiser, "a full Cabinet" . * " of men in the Ministry In 1840 the menlty of Yale College refused admiswho are capable of leading public opinion, and are sion to John Creed an intelligent light colored munot to be driven by it; men who can grasp the helm latto. Again in 1854 Mr. Creed's son was an appilin an hour of storm, and who will not only meet cant for admission. He was advised by the faculty but anticipate every blow of adverse fortune against | not to enter : advice which, for apparent reasons, be the State;" (!!!) "men who know by many a strug- accepted. But Mr. Bouchet our present graduate gie and trial, what this country wants; who have is not a mulatio fike the Creeds, but a very black, studied well her capabilities and who can answer

floor and before any audience;" (or any other man?)

men who"—&c., &c., &c.

Now for mercy's sake, Mr. Editor, can nothing be done to bring forward one at least of such men? Don't let us wait for the full team. Is it modesty which keeps such transcendent ability in the back ground? Although there may be now generally known only one public character in the world who would be likely to offer himself as competent to fulfill the requirements, namely Mr. George Francis Trais, it is to be hoped that no fulse modesty will deprive this country of the services of any one possessing the requisite qualifications, and it is the bounded daty of the Advertiser, if it knows of such a candidate for office, to show his paces, and without delay to the day for the conclusion of which he struck the stomethere of the name of the poned.

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PROMOUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

New Haves, July 1st, 1874. Editor Hawaiian Gazette: - Some of your res- gle of college buildings. The fund for it was iniders. I trust, are interested in the City of Elms, tisted by Mr. Robbins Batell, a friend of the college find Rev. Hiram Bingham of the "Morning Star," who graduated here in 1853, and who is celebrated in college legend, as "long Bingham who ander of the class of 1855, who graduated with as "King of the Cannibal Islands." In later years we find Hon. A. F. Judd. your newly appointed

Associate Justice, of whom New Haveners flow of the soul. Among the speakers were Pres. cherish many pleasant recollections. This year Porter, ex Pres. Woolsey, Dr. Bacon. Hon. Ed-Mr. Wm. Poster of Honolulu graduates : and, in- | ward Pierrepont, Chief Justice Walte and Senstor cluding Mr. Wm. S. Bond of Kohala, who anticipates that honor next year, Yale numbers Our " Alma Mater " has just celebrated her

170th annual commencement, and the week has been crowned with events of more than ordinary Cabinet," where, after alluding to the differences interest. In addition to the usual festivities ocexisting between the Minister of the Interior curred the interesting ceremony of unveiling the statue of Abraham Pierson, the first President of Yale, and the first piece of open air statuary located on the college green :-- also, the laying of the corner stone of the new college chapel, which is to be a stately Gothic edifice, costing This is only in keeping with the recent utterances | \$115,000 :- and the exercises of the semi centennial anniversary of Vale Law School, which under the guidance of an able faculty with Hon. Francis Wayland at their head, has become one

> The exercises of the week were opened Sunday June 21 by the baccalaureate sermon of President Porter, from the text, " If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." His sermon was an earnest and eloquent appeal to the graduating class to make duty their guide, for thus only could they achieve success in life's his salary was reduced at present. Adopted. battle. The discourse was marked by that perspicuty and simplicity of style which churacterize table. Lost, and on motion, the bill as amended, President Porter's writings.

of the best law schools in the country.

On Tuesday, Presentation Day, or Class Day as it is now termed, was observed. The college chapel was filled to its utmost capacity by the friends of the graduating class. President Porter presided as master of ceremonies, and was referred to the committee of the whole. supported on his right and left by various prominent friends of the college. The poet of the day the words: "to permit Drs. Akana and Powell to was Darius Reid of Soffield. Ct. His theme was resident Kalawao, Molokai, to practice on the lepers." "Athens." The class orator was Henry Ragan | Lost. of Turin, N. Y. and his subject was " Republiparty" which would set the natives aside as of can Liberty." The afternoon exercises were those usual on presentation days, consisting of foot, unless perchance they happen to fall into pipe smoking, singing, and the reading of class

The time honored gathering of Alumul took place Wednesday morning in Alumni Hall, and was fully attended. The meeting was presided over by Judge a Hawaiian, is of no account. It is time that Maunsell B. Field and Gen. Wm. S. Pierson, a great men of this stripe in office, however smart they grandson of Yale's first President. The record of may have proved themselves to be as "Ministe- the past year showed 83 deaths of graduates; the rial managers of a Legislative body" were set only surviving graduate of the last century being Rev. Thomas Williams of Providence R. I. who was born the native Hawaiian with the respect he may out classes was responded to by distinguished men in 1779, and graduated in 1800. The call for differmerit. The time may soon come when this same from all parts of the Union. Hon. Samuel B. Rugparty may try to do with the King what they gies of New York city spoke for the class of 1814, are trying to do with his minister should it suit paying ex President Woolsey a glowing tribute, termtheir purpose. Let the people of Hawaii beware inghim the Grotius of the Western Continent. Hon. Aphonso Taft of Cincinnati responded for the class of 1833. He alluded to the system of small colleges in Ohio, which had no idea of competing with Yale. but looked to it for a directing impulse in the path On our last page we print an abstract of the to a higher and broader education. Yale was to

so long as they remain loyal, and serve in the ca- Pierson took place Wednesday noon in the presence pacities assigned to them-the whole amounting of a large concourse of people. The exercises were to less than \$35,000 year. Under this treaty the | inaugurated by the singing of "Sauriger" by the King of Fiji cedes to Great Britain all his crown Yale Glee Club. After prayer by Dr. Daggett of lands valued at \$450,000 in consideration of the New London, the statue, which had been concealed in the folds of the national flag, was unveiled, and revealed a figure of bronze, life size, majestic and was then \$435,000, but is now somewhat larger. imperious in its bearing, yet with a countenance The only response yet made by England to this calm and mild. The presentation address was made offer, is what the last mail brings us as follows : by Hon. B. G. Northrop, Sec. of Cong. Board of Ed- Mahuka. "LONDON, July 17th. -In the House of Lords this | ucation, and responded to by Pres. Porter. This afternoon, the Earl of Carnavan, Secretary of State | statue, which is a noble work of art, stands midway tor the Colonial Department, stated that Her Ma. between the Art School Building and old South Coljesty's Government was ready to accept the cession | lege and will be a graceful ornament in the foreof the Fiji Islands, if it was made unconditional; but ground of the college quadrangle which is being the fifteen conditions proposed by Fiji were not ac. allowly formed. It is the gift of Charles Morgan, Esq., ceptable. The Government of New South Wales has a prominent New York merchant, and a graduate

ment on the matter to the King and inhabitants of At 4 P. M. of Wednesday the Center Church was filled to overflowing on the occasion of the semi England declines to have the terms dictated to centennial anniversary of Yale Law School. Chief her on which she will receive the group. In Justice Waite, President of the Day, made a brief condition. Dr. Woolsey read a historical account of the origin and progress of the school. He was foltends to decline to accept the cession. By no lowed by Hon. Edward Pierrepont who delivered an means. For state reasons, she may not wish to oration on "The Influence of Lawyers upon the bind berself in a treaty to pay the pensions which | Freedom of Governments, and the Induence of Moare called for, or to cancel the debts of the Fijian He opened his address by referring to the decree of government, while by an agreement separate from a council of the Roman Catholic Church at Amalf., the treaty she may make provision for the King that no one engaged in the practice of law could enand chiefs, on even a more liberal scale than they ter the Kingdom of Heaven; and also to the teaching of Noah Webster to the children of America, by picture before they could read, and by fable at their first lisping, that the farmer was honest, but the lawyer was a rogue. But that in spite of these decrees of the Pope through his councils, and of the and Filt will become a part of the Empire of teachings of the Paritan through his spelling book, lawyers had continued to be an honored and trusted class; the friends of liberty and the foes of oppression. The address was listened to with marked attention, and was a masterly production. After the Ms. EDITOR:-It was one of the amusing pecuments was the most brilliant gathering of com-Thursday morning Center church was again filled to overflowing by a brilliant audience. Promptly

at 9 o'clock the alumni procession appeared headed Foster of Honolulu, numbers 117 members. Among them is Mr. E. A. Bouchet of New Haven, the first African who has ever graduated from Yale. He maintained a high stand in scholarship through his college course, and has good intellectual abilities. pure blooded African; and neither his color on sofor her boldly, promptly, and intelligently, on any loor and before any nudience;" (or any other man?) ment by his classmates. Thus the friends of hument by his classmates. Thus the friends of hu-

times with the mallet, and said, "I pronounce this be a very stately addition to the proposed quadran-

and would like to hear from old Yale, whose who several years ago gave \$30,000 for the crection classic shades many Hawaii's sons have sought of a memorial chapel. By the accumulation of and left with honor. First on her records, we interest and a few additional donations the sum has reached \$85,000. \$115,000, is required, and the edlfice when complete will accommodate 1,200 persons. The graduates then assembled at Alumni Hall to partake of the regular alumni dioner. About 850 waded over to America;" and Prof. W. D. Alex- were present. President Porter proposed singing "Gaudeamus;" and the song was rolled forth in slans. The occasion proved not only a repust of good things under the bountiful supply of which the tables gronned, but also a feast of reason and

high honors, is still remembered by his classmates one mighty chorus with a spirit peculiar to Yalen-

The President's brilliant reception at the Yale Art Gallery on the evening of commencement day closed the exercises of this the most eventful of Yale's Anniversaries, a week which will long be remembered by all who were present.

Legislative Assembly. Regular Biennial Session-1874.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH DAY, Aug. 1, 1874. Hon. L. Ahelo read a resolution to the effect that the Special Committee to whom was referred the bill to reduce certain government expenses, be requested to return the same to the House.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The appropriation bill was taken up, and on motion read by its title and passed on its final reading. The bill to reduce certain expenses was read a sec end time, providing that the traveling expenses of the

and the Circuit Judges shall be paid out of their salaries. A motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was lost. Hon, S. Kani moved to amend by striking out the words "and the Attorney General" from the bill, as

passed to be engrossed. The bill to authorize the Minister of the Interior to set apart a place for the lepers to reside, was taken up on its second reading. A motion to indefinitely

postpone the bill was lost. On motion of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, the bill was Hon. S. G. Wilder moved to amend by inserting

After a long debate, the bill was passed to be engrowed. House adjourned.

SEVENTY-NINTH DAY, Aug. Jd. His Ex. the Minister of the Interior presented a petition, praying that Mr. Dolron be allowed to give medicine to natives. The petition was referred to the Board of Health.

His Ex. J. O. Dominis, from the committee on encollment, reported that His Majesty had approved the

An act to amend section I of an act entitled "An .. net to amend article 2, chapter 7 of the Civil Code," approved on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1860.

An act to provide for the taking of the oath of alle giance by persons in the employ of the Hawaiian An act to abolish the office of Secretary at War and of the Navy.

An act to amend sections 1452 and 1453 of the Civil Code. An act to facilitate the negotiation of a treaty or

treaties of Reciprocity. An act to repeal chapter 16 of the laws of 1870, being "An act relating to divorce," approved on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1870, and to re-enact, " An act to permit divorced persons to marry again," ap-

An act to amend section 479 of the Civil Code, re-An act to authorize the Minister of Finance to pe gotiate a loan for the school fund belonging to the Board of Education.

An act to quiet titles in lands claimed by right of An act to indemnify the Minister of Finance.

An act to amend section I of an act entitled " An act to exempt volunteer soldiers from certain taxes. approved on the 6th day of July, 1866. An act to provide a permanent settlement for M.

An act to abolish the office of Circuit Judge of the Island of Oahu. An act to authorize the Minister of the Interior to

grant to owners of Mills for the manufacture of sugar, licenses to distill spirituous liquors. An act to amend section 2a of an act entitled 'An act to amend an act to regulate the awarding and distribution of water in the district of Lahaina,

island of Mani." An act to promote agricultural and industrial pursuits in the public schools of the kingdom. An act to amend section 42 of the Civil Code. An act to further extend the term of the commiss

An act to regulate the time for holding election for Representatives.

An act to amend section 640 of the Civil Code, con-

An act to amend section 1 of an act control control acknowledgements of transfers of vessels.

An act to amend section 1 of an act entitled "An act to authorize the Minister of the Interior to take possession of whatever land and water may be required for the use of the Honolulu Water Works." An act to amend article 18 of the Civil Code, -of the arrival and entry of vessels,—by adding a new section to be called section 550a. An act to amend section 1383 of the Civil Code—of

guardians and wards.

An act relating to orders of confirmation of sale of real estate by administrators and guardians.

An act to amend section 488 of the Civil fode. An act to amend sections 1 and 3 of an act approved on the 22d day of June, 1868, to license the slaughter and sale of beef.

An act to provide for the sale of mortgaged property rithout suit and decree of sale.

An act providing for the tenure of office of Repre-

An act to amend section 870 of the Civil Code, and providing two places for holding terms of the Circuit Court for the second judicial Circuit.

An act to repeal section 6 of "An act to prevent the spread of leprosy," approved on the 3rd day of An act to amond chapter 52 of the Penal Code of An act to amend sections 574 and 691 of the Civil ode, concerning bealth certificates.

An act to amend section 1 of an act designating the

owners of cattle, horses, mules, donkeys, sheep, goats, and swine, not marked or branded according to law, and which may be running wild and at large on the lands of this kingdom, approved on the 18th day of July, 1870. An act to amend section 915 of the Civil Code. An act to amend an act of 1864 concerning Consu-

An act to amend section 2 of the act to regulate the carrying of puseengers between the islands of this carrying of pussengers between the Islands of this Kingdom, approved January 19th, 1865. An act to assend section 646 of the Civil Code, con-An act to amend section 9 chapter 9 of the new Penal Code. An act to amend section 651 of the Civil-Code-of

Passports. Onden or the Day. The bill to regulate the right of dower was taken p on its second reading. It was a new bill recom-mended by the special committee.

The President ruled that the bill recommended by the special committee was out of order. He was on the opinion that it was equivalent to the introduction

of a new bill.

After some remarks the bill was Indefinitely post-

SESSION LAWS-1874.

AN ACT To provide a permanent settlement for Methuselah Mahuka.

Methuselah Mahnka has been in the em-

alaries and appropriations, annually or by the month. Secretor 2. The said Methuselah Mahuka shall be

entitled to draw upon the Public Treasury for the date of the passage of this Act. Approved this 22d day of July, A. D. 1874,

KALAKAUA R. AN AUT To further extend the term of the Commission of

Boundaries. Be it enceted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hammitian Islands in the Logislature of the

Secreon 1. That the term of the continuance of the Commission of Boundaries establi hed by an Act approved on the 23d day of August 1862, and extended to the 23d day of August 1874, by an Act approved Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, the Attornev General and the Inspector General of Schools, Hon. H. A. Kahana moved to lay the bill on the laws and parts of laws inconsistent or in contraven- the same

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN 184.6 NIS-10 Protects. Inner of Control Indiana of Richards in Indiana, Sec. 10 the matter of the Estate of Richards (KELK, late of Humball, derround, Order appointing the for Protects of Williams director; protection of white of the Protects of Williams director; protection of the sec.

Whereas: Methuselah Mahnka has been in the employ of this government during the raigns of the late Kings Kamehameha III. Kamehameha IV. Kamehameha V. and Lunaillo, having during all that period maintained a character for homesty and refinbility; and whereas, he has become aged and enfeebled in the service of the government; therefore Be it enacted by the King and the Legislative Assamily of the Horoiten Islands in the Legislative of the Kingdom assembled:

Section 1. That the sum of Three Hundred Dollars per annum is hereby permanently settled upon Methuselah Mahnka, during his lifetime, and the Minister of Finance is hereby directed to pay the same out of the Public Treasury in like manner with other out of the Public Treasury in like manner with other lands and white any permanent in and white any permanent means to make the manner of the Public Treasury in like manner with other lands and whose any permanent in and white any permanent means to make the manner of the financial in the lands of the manner with other lands of the magnetic of the lands of

pension provided for in Section 1, from and after the SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Silvelita Di Sul Za of Walnum, Cabo, decembed in setate. Order of notice of position for administration Before Mr. Justice A. F. Justic.

NOD.

It is ordered that PHIDAY the 7th DAY GF ALVERY,
A. D. 1874, be and beredy is appointed for hearing old pa-tition before the said Justice, in the Court Research of the Court, at Humanite, at which these and policy at present

on the 22d day of June 1868, he and the same is here SUPHEME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN on the 22d day of June 1868, be and the same is here
by further extended to 25d day of August 1880, for
the purpose of deciding and certifying the Boundaries
of Ahupuase and portions of Ahupuase, Ills and portions of Ilis and other denominations of lands, upon
applications now pending before the several Commissioners of Heundaries, and upon such applications as
may hereafter be made under the provisions of Section 9, of the said Act of the 22d day of June 1868,
Saction 2. This Act shall take effect and become
a law from and after the date of its passage; and all
laws and parts of laws inconsistent or in contravention herewith, are hereby repealed.

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